

Politics: Show some tolerance

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

Voting for Walter Mondale is a sin. That's rather radical rhetoric, but statements of this sort have been circulating during this election year. Various groups are



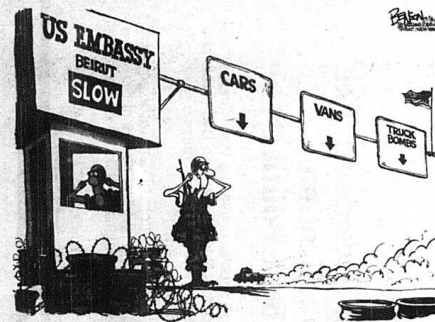
approaching the 1984 election as a religious crusade.

Not since 1960, when John F. Kennedy became the first Roman Catholic to win the White House, has religion captured the headlines so consistently in a presidential race.

Twenty-four years ago, JFK said, "I believe in an America where there is no religious block voting of any kind." A mere 20 years later, another candidate was appealing to an evangelical meeting as a religious block.

"I know that you can't endorse me," Ronald Reagan said to 15,000 evangelicals in Dallas. "I want you to know that I endorse you and what you are doing."

Reagan's 1980 speech set a dangerous precedent — and set the stage for the increasingly bitter religious-oriented strife in this year's election.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y needs beards

Editor: Despite all the criticism that has been leveled recently, I wish to go on the record as being a supporter of the University's efforts in this area. Nevertheless, I do believe that changing times require changing standards. A few years ago, BYU wisely changed its standards to permit slightly longer hair on men and blue jeans on women. This was done because long hair and blue jeans no longer represented an undesirable element.

Times have changed sufficiently that this university should now allow beards. Beards are not inherently wrong. Brigham Young were one, as everyone knows. That fact has been rectified in many letters like this one, but its importance has been misplaced. Brigham Young's beard does not imply that the current standards are hypocritical. Rather, it

One fact of supreme importance has been lost in the charges and counter-charges being hurled: No one group involved in this election — political or religious — has the corner on truth. Honest men, good and true, can look at the same set of facts and come up with a different set of answers.

This does not mean that one man is more "moral" than the other. It simply means that we live in a pluralistic society where many different viewpoints exist.

This year, a number of religious groups have formed political organizations. Since each group believes it has the blessings of the Lord, its members believe they hold the truth in their hands.

But religious zeal does not necessarily translate into good judgment. Pope John said, at the opening of the second Vatican Council, "We must beware of those who burn with zeal, but are not endowed with much sense..."

Separation of church and state cannot result in absolute separation of moral and political issues. The challenge today is to recall the principle, define the issue and draw a conclusion.

Religious political groups tend to prey on emotional issues — and often don't bother getting the facts straight.

A group called "Christians for Reagan" has begun airing a series of commercials attacking Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. In one ad, a former Miss America blatantly distorts Fer-

raro's position, denouncing the congresswoman for her "pro-abortion" stand. As is the case with many other issues religious groups exploit, abortion is not as black-and-white as it might appear. Ferraro is pro-choice — allowing individuals to make their own moral decisions on abortion — not pro-abortion.

Voters have the right to disagree with Ferraro's stand favoring pro-choice, but no group has the right — morally or ethically — to deliberately distort the views of those it opposes.

The Equal Rights Amendment is another political dispute that has been so distorted it no longer resembles the original issue. Those who favor ERA are not "anti-family" or "blasphemers," and their purpose is not "an attack on the Bible," as has been stated by the Moral Majority.

However misguided supporters of ERA may seem to its opponents, it should be re-

membered that both sides basically agree on equal rights and opportunities for all Americans.

A leading backer of the ERA Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said, "For my part, I think of the amendment's opponents as wrong on the issue, not as lacking in moral character."

Unfortunately, many of the amendment's

opponents cannot say the same. President Kennedy said "no religious body should seek to impose its will on others." He also urged religious leaders to state their views and give their commitment when the public debate involved ethical issues — a position the same as that of the leadership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

People of conscience should be careful how they present the position of the Lord. In American history, religion has been invoked to sanction prejudice and slavery, as 10 condemn labor unions and public spending for the poor.

Candidates' fitness to govern should not be judged on the basis of whether certain religious groups consider them "born-again" or "ungodly." And when moral values are applied to public officials, the temptation to be self-righteous must be avoided.

Winston Churchill, describing an intolerant and inflexible colleague, said, "There but for the grace of God — goes God."

Separation of church and state cannot result in absolute separation of moral and political issues. The challenge today is to recall the principle, define the issue and draw a conclusion. And — most importantly — remember that others may come up with different answers.

Members of the LDS Church should recall the counsel of church leaders. If all churches heeded the advice to prayerfully consider the amendment's opponents as wrong on the issue, the electoral process could only be improved.



BYU should not imitate the methods and successes of other schools; it should pioneer in academic excellence. To do so we need to innovate.

Roger R. Billings
Tigard, Ore.

Good potting!

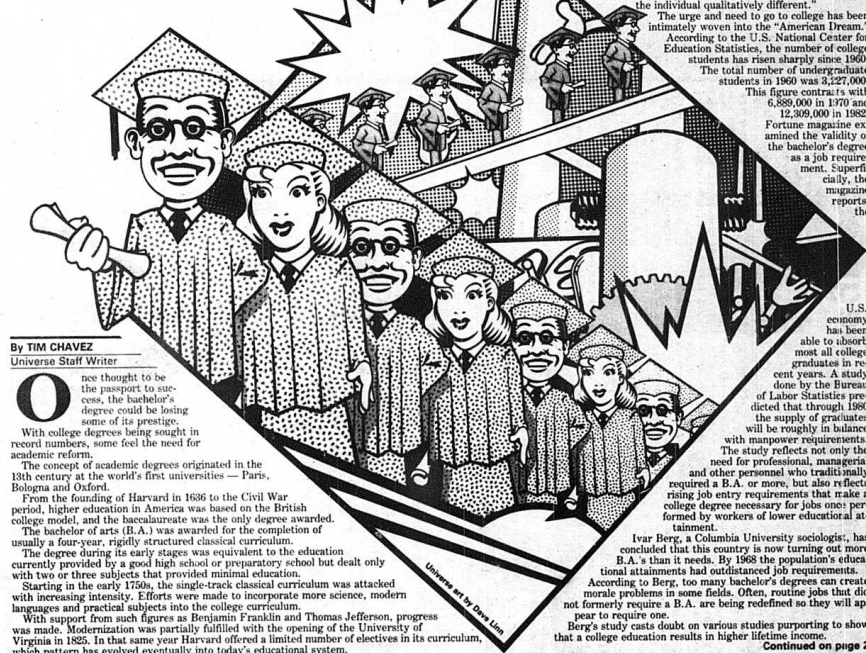
Editor: An open letter of thanks and gratitude to the individual(s) who did such a great job with the planters around campus this past spring and summer. I was particularly impressed with those four planters at the intersection next to the Alumni House and the in front of the library (north side). It was great to see some imagination and care come into evidence. Thanks again. Hope you can maintain that level in the years to come.

Merle Lamson
Associate Librarian, HBLL

MONDAY EDITION

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah THE DAILY UNIVERSE Vol. 38 No. 20 Monday, October 1, 1984

Bachelor's degrees: A passport to success?



By TIM CHAVEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Once thought to be the passport to success, the bachelor's degree could be losing some of its prestige.

With college degrees being sought in record numbers, some feel the need for academic reform.

The concept of academic degrees originated in the 13th century at the world's first universities — Paris, Bologna and Oxford.

From the founding of Harvard in 1636 to the Civil War period, higher education in America was based on the British college model, and the baccalaureate was the only degree awarded.

The bachelor of arts (B.A.) was awarded for the completion of usually a four-year, rigidly structured classical curriculum.

The degree during its early stages was equivalent to the education currently provided by a good high school or preparatory school but dealt only with two or three subjects that provided minimal education.

Starting in the early 1760s, the single-track classical curriculum was attacked with increasing intensity. Efforts were made to incorporate more science, modern languages and practical subjects into the college curriculum.

With support from such figures as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, progress was made. Modernization was partially fulfilled with the opening of the University of Virginia in 1825. In that same year Harvard offered a limited number of electives in its curriculum, which pattern has evolved eventually into today's educational system.

Soccercats triumph over Utah State

The Socccercats achieved their winning streak to four games with a 2-0 Friday over Utah State on Friday.

Page 4

Walking can be better than jogging

Walking can be a good substitute for jogging to reduce the risk of injuries.

Page 7

However, in today's academic and professional world, a school of thought exists that questions the worth of the bachelor's degree.

"An attitude that seems to be developing in the minds of young people today is that maybe learning a skill at a technical college could be more valuable than a college degree," said Er. Brad Hainsworth, an associate professor of communications.

"There is a trend towards more specific and specialized skills than in past years. These skills are adequately taught in technical schools," Hainsworth said. "The degree means a person has achieved something; it makes the individual qualitatively different."

The urge and need to go to college has been intimately woven into the "American Dream."

According to the U.S. National Center for Education Statistics, the number of college students has risen sharply since 1960.

The total number of undergraduate students in 1980 was 3,527,000.

This figure contrasts with 6,888,000 in 1970 and 12,300,000 in 1980.

Fortune magazine examined the validity of the bachelor's degree as a job requirement. Surprisingly, the magazine reports, the

U.S. economy has been able to absorb most all college graduates in recent years. A study done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted that through 1989 the supply of graduates will be roughly in balance with manpower requirements.

The study reflects not only the need for professional, managerial and other personnel who traditionally required a B.A. or more, but also reflects rising job entry requirements that make a college degree necessary for jobs once performed by workers of lower educational attainment.

Ivar Berg, a Columbia University sociologist, has concluded that this country is now turning out more B.A.s than it needs. By 1988 the population's educational attainments had outdistanced job requirements.

According to Berg, too many bachelor's degrees can create morale problems in some fields. Often, routine jobs that did not formerly require a B.A. are being redefined so they will appear to require one.

Berg's study casts doubt on various studies purporting to show that a college education results in higher lifetime income.

Continued on page 2

Poll says Utah picks Reagan on issues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utahns line up squarely behind President Reagan on nearly all the major issues facing voters in this year's national election, a recently-conducted poll disclosed.

A Deseret News-KSL Poll, conducted by Dan Jones and Associates and released Sunday, shows Utahns overwhelmingly believe Reagan can deal with the country's major issues much better than Mondale.

Among Utahns, Reagan is believed to be better equipped at handling foreign affairs and the economy, reducing unemployment and keeping the nation out of war.

The poll shows Mondale beating Reagan only on the matter of improving conditions for minorities. Forty-four percent of the respondents felt Mondale could deal with that issue best, compared to 59 percent for Reagan.

New plan calls for Israeli withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Official Beirut radio said Sunday a plan engineered by Assistant Secretary of State Richard M. Armitage calls for Israeli troops to withdraw from southern Lebanon within six to nine months of its approval.

In fighting, Lebanese Army units briefly closed a major crossing point between Christian east Beirut and mostly Muslim west Beirut Sunday after armed gunmen appeared on the streets, a day after the worst fighting in the capital since Aug. 25.

THE UNIVERSE

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Bachelor's degrees

Continued from page 1

The cause-and-effect relationship may simply reflect native intelligence and the tastes of employers in hiring and promoting persons with qualities most likely to be found among college graduates.

The study goes on to say a national "truth-in-credentials" policy is needed, so that no one would feel compelled to go to college in order to obtain a passport to a job.

"An undergraduate business degree will probably not take you as far as it once did," said Dr. Charles Cox, an associate professor in the Graduate School of Management. He said, however, that "the worth of a bachelor's degree might be less than in years past, but this is due to increased competition. I feel recipients of bachelor's degrees are actually better prepared now than they were 10-15 years ago."

Accelerating educational costs, as well as a desire on behalf of employers to hire "experienced" graduates, has prompted creative educational options, by offering deferred admissions.

Radcliffe College, for example, advises newly admitted freshmen to work for a year before starting their college careers.

A few colleges have taken steps toward flexibility by offering deferred admissions. Radcliffe College, for example, advises newly admitted freshmen to work for a year before starting their college careers.

Gerard Grant, a teaching fellow at Harvard, believes colleges should judge applicants on graduates' recommendations as well as high school grades. The ways in which applicants would spend the interval between high school and college, he says, might reveal more about their aptitudes than high school grades.

"For deferred admissions to catch on in a big way, industry would have to lower the B.A. barrier and offer interesting jobs to promising high school graduates," said Grant. "Some sort of commitment to save their jobs for them, if they later decide to go to college, would need to be devised."

Since the founding of Harvard in 1636, the bachelor's program has been four academic years in length and has emphasized both general education and specialized competence in the liberal arts.

Daniel Coit Gilman, first president of Johns Hopkins University, said in 1876: "I see no advantage in our attempting to maintain the traditional four-year class system of the American colleges. . . the number four has nothing mystical about it. It is an accidental, not an essential limit."

Efforts to reduce the time span of the baccalaureate degree from four years have largely been unsuccessful, but some progress is evident.

Today there are over 200 colleges and universities involved in accelerated or time-shortened activities.

The State University of New York College at Geneseo currently enrolls students in a three-year bachelor's program. The degree is obtained by completing 50 semester hours of academic work. Students must successfully complete comprehensive exams in natural sciences, social sciences and fine arts, fulfilling general education requirements. Course work is then divided between major and elective credits.

The University of Illinois at Urbana has an "Extended Early Admission Program." This option allows qualified high school seniors to enter the school without a high school diploma to pursue a regular four-year curriculum.

California State University-Bakersfield offers PACE, a Personally Adjusted College Education Program. The program allows for self-pacing techniques, flexible modular scheduling and the opportunity to exhibit competence through testing. Students are allowed to progress toward the baccalaureate degree at a rate reflective of their abilities and past experience.

Shandon Gubler, a doctoral student in education administration, recently conducted a random survey of 121 students on campus. The survey revealed that students expected on average to complete their bachelor's degree in 4.34 years.

The survey further revealed that 54 percent of the respondents are anxious to complete their degrees and get into the work force as soon as possible. Students were asked what they felt their maximum credit load could be. The average response was 17.19 credits. More than 83 percent of the respondents felt they could take a heavier course load if they could take care of their financial obligations.

According to Gubler, BYU requires an average of 134 credits for graduation. "This means that if students could make arrangements to take 15 credits per semester and 7.5 each term, the bachelor's degree could be complete within three years," Gubler said.

Gubler, who completed his undergraduate degree in 2.6 years, recommended: "As students need to be more productive with our time. By being forced to prioritize and manage our time, we can accomplish things we never thought possible."

Gubler went on to say: "A person should not jeopardize his social life — a social life should be planned, not omitted."

Many students are faced with financial restrictions that will not permit a year-round education. Gubler said under such circumstances, guaranteed student loans or student bank loans could prove cost effective.

"When the student will discipline himself to study two extra hours per day, or 624 hours a year, he will be able to finish the bachelor's degree at least a year sooner than he planned to, and earn \$15,000 in the process. If that savings was deposited into a savings account that earned 10 percent interest, compounded semi-annually for the students working life (40 years), it would accrue to a savings of \$742,422."

BYU offers options to students who wish to shorten their college careers. Many BYU students are either unaware or misinformed about the O.E. evaluation process. The university allows students to test out of all general education courses except for religion and physical education and those restrictions imposed by specific majors. All requirements and procedures are explained in the general education guide.



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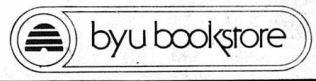
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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy today with scattered showers. Clearing tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday.

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For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 79

Low temperature: 36

High humidity: 91 percent

Low humidity: 21 percent

Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

Peak wind speed: 18 mph, 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Month to date: 1.73 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 31.90 inches

James Barber to speak

One of the United States' leading White House watchers will speak at Tuesday's forum assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

James David Barber, a Duke University professor, will speak on "Choosing a President: The Fictionalization of American Politics."

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Professor James David Barber

Duke University

"Choosing a President: The Fictionalization of American Politics"

"America is turning to a mode of political thinking that is increasingly illusory," says Professor Barber. Both Republicans and Democrats alike are afflicted with this malady. And the general public may be ready for the "release and comfort of fantasy."

Political campaigns have drifted away from the empirical side of discussion toward the poetic side, making mythical figures of the candidates, theatrical drama of the campaigns, and fiction of the issues.

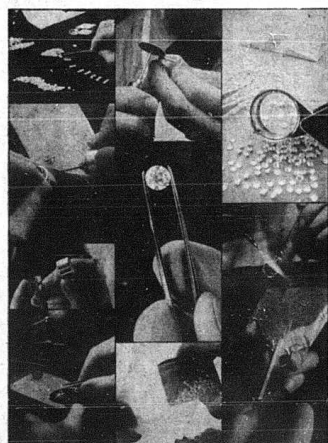
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Private schools flourish

Parent-teacher-child relationship stressed

By JONETTE UDARBE
Senior Reporter

The bell rings, school is in session. Behind the doors, students are studying subjects such as Latin and calculus. They work at an individual pace in small classrooms where teachers are free to help them one-on-one. Behavior codes are stressed, and children are taught respect. This is a private school.

Parents of school-age children have the option of public or private schools. While public schools are less expensive and provide an adequate education, private schools offer a different atmosphere and an advanced academic setting.

Utah has several private schools to choose from. These schools are generally operated by religious organizations, although there are non-denominational schools.

The major advantages, according to most principals and directors of private schools, are Christian classroom settings and advanced and individualized instruction.

Eugene Kolander, principal of the Salt Lake Lutheran High School, said: "Our main reason for existence is the Christian education that is offered. We integrate Christian morals and attitudes into the subjects."

The Adventist Salt Lake Junior Academy also teaches subjects "through a Christian point of view and within a Christian framework," said Georgene Bond, principal.

While parents may be skeptical about religious teachings in school, Dick Weniger, principal of the Redeemer Lutheran School, said Christianity has a positive effect on the attitudes of the children.

"The children are given tools through Christian concepts to deal with different situations," he said.

"We believe in working things out and teaching the students to work their faults out with each other."

Parents desiring private schooling for their children without the influence of a dominant faith may enroll them in a non-denominational school such as Carden-Lee in Provo.

Phillip McDowell, director of the school, said they are not interested in teaching religion *per se*. "We do not place ourselves in a position to convert children to a particular religion. Rather, we stress academic work and character development."

Character development consists of courtesy and kindness, which are expected in the classroom between teachers and children. The "Golden Rule" is also taught. "Children know they can have differing opinions, but they learn to express these pleasantly," McDowell said.

Academic excellence is particularly stressed at private schools. Performance and proficiency is achieved through smaller class sizes, usually between seven to 10 per teacher, and individual attention is given to each child.

Small classroom sizes not only allow for more individual attention to be given each child but provide a less stressful atmosphere where students can progress at their own rate.

"Children feel better about themselves when they are not faced with heavy competition," Kolander said.

With smaller classroom sizes, teachers are able to instill subject matter into the children thoroughly before moving on to new material.



Students at the Carden-Lee Private School participate in a class discussion. Proponents of private schools say they provide an equal or superior education for students.

At Carden-Lee, "Students learn comfortably and thoroughly from our approach. Teachers make sure children have a complete understanding of the subject. Mastery is necessary to achieve," McDowell said.

All private schools offer a curriculum similar in subjects to public schools, but children test out one to three classes ahead of the national norms, said Bruce Freeman, principal of the Christ Lutheran Church and School.

"We do not place ourselves in a position to convert children to a particular religion. Rather, we stress academic work and character development."

— Phillip McDowell
Director of Carden-Lee Private School

Higher national scores are due to the "stricter school setting, individualized instruction and the stiff scholastic requirements," Bond said.

At Carden-Lee, many students are qualified to take college classes at Utah Technical College and BYU in their junior year, but according to McDowell, the program they offer is highly advanced. "There is too much material to learn that students can receive the education they need up through high school without having to transfer to a college for higher learning," McDowell said.

Students at Carden-Lee are required to take French, language arts and composition. Mathematics and science are also taught, and students complete calculus before graduation. When students reach the junior high level, they are offered Latin. The Redeemer of Lutheran School offers computer education and utilizes TV equipment in news and broadcasting.

A close parent-teacher-child relationship is an important aspect at private schools. Kolander has found that "parents want a closer relationship with teachers. They want to know what the students are doing so they can guide them at home."

At the Redeemer Lutheran School, teachers make home visits. Parents and children are interviewed at Carden-Lee before enrollment. Parents also receive monthly newsletters and personal progress reports.

"We want to know the parents' philosophy so we can reinforce it here in school," said McDowell.

Parents who fear their children will have limited interaction with children from other faiths and backgrounds have little to worry about. Most schools are made up of at least 50 percent from other denominations.

A major concern of parents, which is addressed by McDowell in a monthly meeting, is the lack of social interaction with children in their own neighborhoods. The socialization of a child is something the parents should consider, said McDowell. But a private school does not need to hurt the student's interaction with children in his own neighborhood, Kolander said.

U.S. trade deficit down to \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$9 billion in August, less than the record \$14.1 billion in July because import purchases slowed down, the Commerce Department said.

The figures also showed that in July, for the first time, American factories bought more industrial machinery from foreigners than they sold to other countries.

Estimating the total red ink for all of 1984, department trade economist David Lund said, "We're looking good on \$130 billion," close to twice the deficit in trade last year, according to the existing annual record.

Import purchases cost Americans \$27.89 billion in August, 16.7 percent less than the record set in July after seasonal adjustment, a total helped by a 10.4 percent decline in imported oil purchases.

"A slowing economy will tend to ease some of the pressures on these figures, but we have the dollar working in the opposite direction," Lund said.

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Sat., Oct. 13

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McCune	\$35	Dinner/Dance	Sound System
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SPORTS

Soccercats win, extend streak

By TOM WALTON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU soccer team extended its winning streak to four games with a 2-0 victory over Utah State on Friday.

The scheduled Saturday contest with Weber State was canceled because the Wildcats failed to show up. Injuries hobbled the Cougar effort Friday. Co-captain Kevin Schindler did not even suit up for BYU. Forward Ohi Eze played with a heavily taped thigh, but his mobility was obviously hampered.

BYU reserves were able to step in effectively for the injured starters, and DuSara was pleased with the team effort.

"We played good in the first half," said DuSara. "The new players were able to keep their composure. The ball was moving well, and we were taking good shots."

BYU scored just 5:35 into the contest as freshman Will Burke took a pass from Jose Solana and beat the Aggie goalkeeper. The Cougars advanced to their lead 10 minutes later as

Solana hit a spectacular unassisted goal.

"It was a good goal," said Solana, "but I also missed two other easy shots."

DuSara gave much of the credit for the Cougar victory to sophomore midfielder Joseph Ngassa. "Ngassa played an important role tonight. He did an excellent job of controlling the midfield."

The BYU attack seemed to bog down in the second half, but DuSara was substituting freely, and he said this affected the continuity of the Cougar offense.

The offense may have spluttered, but the defense never skipped a beat in its shutout performance. Goalsie Pat Ogan spearheaded an inspired defensive effort, and the sophomore drew rave reviews from DuSara.

"Pat Ogan really came out and played well," the coach said. "In the second half they really came at us hard, but he made some good saves."

BYU advanced its record to 6-5-1 with the victory.

The Cougars are now looking forward to this weekend's games.



Universe photo by Rob McCaskill
BYU players Robert Edward (light jersey) and Ohi Eze battle for the ball during an intrasquad scrimmage played on Saturday when Weber State's team failed to show up for a scheduled match. The Soccercats defeated Utah State on Friday to win their fourth consecutive game.

Syracuse stuns Nebraska

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In last year's 65-7 win over Syracuse, the Nebraska Cornhuskers added insult to injury when they successfully executed an onside kick while leading 21-0. This year, the Orange-men got more than their share of revenge.

Todd Norley threw a touchdown pass, and Harold Gayden rushed for another score to help Syracuse upset No. 1-ranked Nebraska 17-9. For the Cornhuskers, it was the worst defeat since the first game of the 1978 season, when Alabama handed them a

20-3 loss.

No. 2 Texas paved its way to the top spot with a 28-3 thrashing of No. 6 Penn State.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 3 Ohio State downed Minnesota 35-22. No. 4 Oklahoma belted Kansas 24-6 and No. 5 Washington crushed Miami (Ohio) 53-7.

In the second 10, No. 13 Michigan downed Indiana 14-6. No. 14 USC lost to No. 18 LSU 23-3. No. 17 Notre Dame downed Missouri 16-14. No. 19 Auburn clipped Tennessee 29-10, and No. 20 Iowa topped Illinois 20-16.

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UNM, Wyoming, AFA win in WAC

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Among the pressing concerns of college football coaches, Joe Lee Dunn's probably don't rank very high at the moment.

Dunn, whose New Mexico squad collected its fourth win Saturday in as many starts this year, complained that the Lobos "still don't have the consistency we need."

"We played good in spurts," he said following the Lobos' 34-7 win at Texas-El Paso in New Mexico's Western Athletic Conference opener. "The defense, he said, "played pretty good, but we're still making mistakes."

"I'm amazed how we can win every week and still be disappointed in certain aspects of our play," he said.

New Mexico's William Turley ran for two touchdowns, and Ken Whitehead caught passes for two more to beat Texas-El Paso, now 0-2 in the WAC and 1-3 overall. With the win, New Mexico joined Wyoming and BYU as the league's only

undefeated teams. UTEP remained in the WAC cellar.

Wyoming defeated visiting Utah 21-14 to improve its conference mark to 2-0. The Cowboys are 3-2 overall.

Free safety Pete Benedetti saved the day for Wyoming, intercepting an errant Utah pitchout at the Wyoming 2 and running it back 98 yards for a touchdown to break a 14-1 tie with just 2:17 left to play.

Utah dropped to 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in the WAC, tied fourth in league standings. The Utes previously were undefeated in conference play.

"I think it's the best win we've had since I've been here," said Wyoming coach Al "Somehow, some way, we found a way to win."

"We had a chance, even at the end," said Utah coach Chuck Stobart. "We made some good plays in the game, and some that came up short."

Air Force pounded visiting Colorado State 52-10 in another WAC game, moving from fifth place in the league into a tie

for fourth. The Rams, tied for first last week, moved into fourth place with Air Force and Utah.

Backup quarterback Bart Weiss guided Air Force to a 24-0 halftime lead in Saturday's game, and running back Jody Simmon scrambled for two touchdowns to crush the error-prone Rams, who committed five first-half turnovers. Seventeen of Air Force's first-half points were the result of Ram miscues.

The win lifted Air Force to 2-2 in the league and 3-2 overall, while the Rams fell to 1-1 in conference play and 1-3 on the year.

Hawaii downed Nevada-Las Vegas 16-12 in a non-conference game. Richard Spelman booted three field goals. Raphael Cherry ran 5 yards for a touchdown, and defensive back Kurt Kalantzis intercepted two passes in Hawaii territory to pace the Rainbows.

The win was the first of the season for Hawaii after three straight defeats. The Rainbows are 0-2 in league play.

Broncos defeat Raiders for share of AFC West lead

(UPI) — Gerald Wilkitt's 4-yard TD capped an 82-yard drive in the third quarter that carried the Denver Broncos to a 16-13 upset win over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

A determined Broncos defense, as it did for most of the game, ended the Raiders' fourth-quarter magic to hand the defending Super Bowl champions their first loss of 1984.

Mike Harden's second interception of the game stopped a 40-yard drive with 8:13 to play and a rugged Broncos running game led by Sammy Winder held the ball for all but one minute of the remaining time.

In other games, Miami clipped St. Louis 36-28. New England dumped the New York Jets 28-21. Dallas slugged Chicago 24-13. Seattle upended Minnesota 20-12. Kansas City edged Cleveland 10-6. Indianapolis slapped Buffalo 31-17. San Francisco tripped Atlanta 14-5. Tampa Bay nipped Green Bay 30-27 in overtime, the Los Angeles Rams humiliated the New York Giants 30-12. Washington blanked Philadelphia 20-0. San Diego held off Detroit 27-24 and New Orleans hammered Houston 27-10.

On Monday night, Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh. At St. Louis, Dan Marino threw for a team-record 429 yards and three TD passes to help the Dolphins remain unbeaten.

At Chicago, Gary Hogeboom threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Tony Dorsett. Tim Newsum scored a 2-yard TD and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals to lead Dallas over the Bears.

At Minneapolis, former BYU running back Eric Lane scored on a 46-yard run with 1:50 left and Dave Krieg passed for 222 yards and one TD to lift Seattle.

At San Francisco, Joe Montana returned to action, throwing two TD passes to lift the 49ers. At Anaheim, Calif., Henry Ellard returned a punt 89 yards for a TD and the Rams set an NFL record with three safeties to dump the Giants.

At Washington, John Riggins rushed for 104 yards and a TD and Joe Theismann ran for 24 yards and threw a 51-yard scoring pass to Art Monk to lead the Redskins over Philadelphia.

At San Diego, Dan Fouts threw for 256 yards to lift the Chargers past Detroit.

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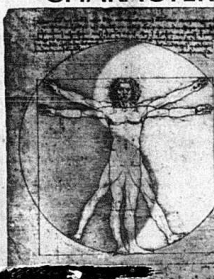
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Members of a BYU archaeological research team excavate mummies from an ancient Egyptian cemetery. The researchers uncovered evidence of Christianity within the Egyptian community.

Y professors uncover old Egyptian cemetery

By STEVE REIMER
Universe Staff Writer

An archaeological research team led by BYU professors spent several months last winter and spring excavating mummies from an ancient Egyptian cemetery.

They discussed the findings of their research in a series of illustrated lectures Thursday and Friday afternoon.

The team spent four months working in the Fayum depression, a low-lying area about 70 miles south of Cairo and six miles west of the Nile River. The researchers recovered about 125 bodies from the graveyard, which was used from about 100 B.C. to 800 A.D. Some of the bodies were still well-preserved as mummies, while others consisted of merely skeletal remains.

The team consisted of nine people from several different disciplines. Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs, director of Ancient Studies, was the director of the team. Dr. J. Keith Rigby and Dr. W. Revell Phillips, professors of geology, worked on the site and were assisted by Russell Hamblin, a second-year graduate student in geology from St. Louis, Mo.

Griggs said the research team went to Egypt not quite sure of what to expect, but they were hoping to find some human remains, manuscripts and other artifacts. Instead, they made what might be some major discoveries.

"First, we found a great deal of evidence that Christianity came to this part of Egypt as early as the first century A.D. and in a very major way," Griggs said.

The researchers recorded the direction each of the bodies were lying. Without exception, all the bodies were lying along an east-west axis, either facing directly towards or away from where the sun rose and set.

But according to the team, what was most interesting was that those buried before the end of

the first century A.D. were all facing west. Those buried later were all facing east.

The ancient Christians were taught that Christ would come from the east, and the righteous would rise up to meet him. "This mode of burial, and other significant artifacts found in the graves, may be evidence of early Christianity in the area," said Griggs.

The researchers also made some interesting discoveries about the physical characteristics of the people. Of the 37 adults whose hair was preserved, four were redheads, 16 were blonds, and 12 had light-brown hair. Only five had dark-brown hair. Today, almost all Egyptians have dark hair and complexion.

"Such a preponderance of light hair was incredible, especially in light of the physical characteristics of Egyptians today," Griggs said. "It remains to be seen if that trend continues with the rest of the cemetery."

Griggs said they may be dealing with some ethnic group completely different from those now common in Egypt.

Griggs added that through the work, BYU can acquire many Egyptian artifacts. He said that while Egyptian government policy prohibits taking home mummies or inscribed artifacts, they will be able to bring back jewelry, clothing, pottery and tools, among other things.

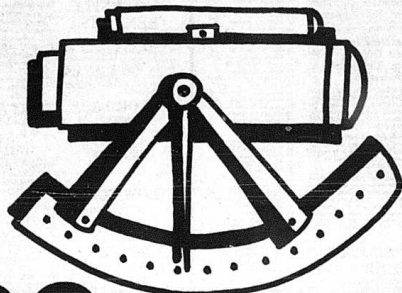
BYU began working at the site in 1980, in conjunction with the University of California at Berkeley. BYU has had sole responsibility for the site since 1981.

Team members say much more research can and should be done in the area. Future plans include returning to the cemetery in January to continue.

Team pathologists were able to determine sex, approximate age, and even cause of death for many of the buried. They discovered not only a high mortality rate for children, but an almost equally high one for young women.

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Teenage drug addicts find coke the real thing

LONDON (UPI)—The average teenage cocaine user in the United States is a 16.2-year-old white male from the middle or upper classes with a habit costing him \$85 a week, a team of U.S. doctors reported.

Reporting in an authoritative medical weekly The Lancet, the doctors, from Regent Hospital in New York City and Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., said they obtained their information from adolescent users who called their national telephone help line, "800 Cocaine."

The profile, developed from a study of 100 randomly selected callers between 13 and 19, gave this additional demographic data of addicts:

About 65 percent of them are male; 83 percent are white; their average education is 11.4 years, with many of them in the 11th or 12th grade. And 38 percent of them come from families with an income over \$25,000.

They used cocaine an average 1½ years before calling the help line, and all of them started by sniffing the drug.

Sniffing was the method used by 88 percent, smoking by 10 percent and injection by 2 percent. The doctors said many of the users took other drugs to counteract the unpleasant side-effects of cocaine, including marijuana, alcohol, sedatives and heroin.

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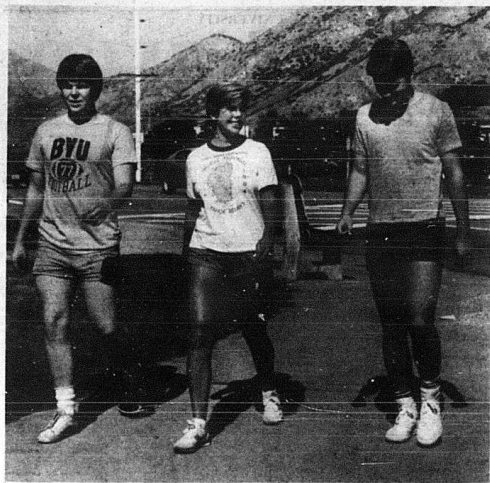
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Walking to improve cardiovascular endurance can be an effective alternative to jogging. It also provides the benefit of socializing with others while exercising.

Path to health can be walked as well as run

By KAREN E. HILL
Universe Staff Writer

Since the death of Jim Fixx, author of "The Complete Book of Running," jogging as a form of exercise has come under scrutiny. Questions about the effectiveness of running, as well as fear of its drawbacks, may cause people to find an alternative exercise. One of those alternatives is walking.

Dr. Phil Allsen, coordinator of the Fitness For Life program, defended jogging when he said, "Remember, running didn't kill Jim Fixx, a heart attack did." He added that Fixx ignored the advice of his doctor when he neglected to get a complete physical examination. Since he had only been running seven years and had been obese prior to writing his book, he should have taken his own advice and gotten a regular check-up.

BYU students are probably in better physical condition than most other students of campuses around the United States, said Allsen. From 60 percent to 70 percent of the male students were members of athletic teams in high school. He still recommends walking as a substitute to running.

"I run six miles a day, but I also walk 45 minutes a day with my wife," he said. Allsen maintains that one of the least known benefits of walking is that the participants are not out of breath, which en-

ables conversation. This promotes the social relationship while increasing physical strength.

Another advantage of walking is the lack of injuries. Allsen said the two activities responsible for the most injuries are aerobic dance and jogging. Since one foot is on the ground at all times when walking, there is less stress on the feet, knees and joints.

Since the advent of jogging, walking has been pushed aside because it was considered too slow. On the contrary, Allsen maintains, walking and running have equal physical benefits. Walking, done properly, can condition the heart and muscles and burn as many calories as running.

Dr. Garth Fisher, a writer of an exercise column for Deseret News, also enjoys walking. "When walking for exercise, set a brisk pace but not too fast to begin. Walk naturally — if you get out of breath and cannot carry on a conversation, then slow down," Fisher said.

He also said a walker should stand erect but relaxed and allow his legs to swing freely. Walking is also an anti-depressant. Allsen said with 30 or more minutes of walking the body produces an "exercise high." The natural pain killers called endorphins are produced as the body works out.

'Passive smokers' suffer from smoke inhalation

BOSTON (UPI) — Non-smokers risk health problems that increase in proportion to the amount of smoke around them, inhaling the equivalent of almost three cigarettes a day when living around a two-pack-a-day smoker, researchers said today.

They recommended smoking in public places, such as restaurants, public transportation and even sidewalks be restricted as much as possible.

Scientists at Kyoto University in Japan based their conclusions on tests measuring the levels of cotinine, a by-product of nicotine, in the urine of 472 non-smokers in Japan, where 78 percent of men smoke.

Their findings are reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Recent studies have shown "passive smoking" — in which non-smokers inhale others' smoke — may severely aggravate the heart pain of angina, reduce the ability of the lungs to absorb oxygen and increase the risk of lung cancer, although there is still controversy surrounding lung cancer.

The Japanese researchers found cotinine levels among non-smokers increased almost four times when the number of cigarettes in the home increased from one to two packs, or 20 to 40 cigarettes a day.

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News tips
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Fun with
Photography

by Bob Allen
Certified
Photographic
Counselor

ASA/ISO?

Future columns will deal with the many new films now available to make photography more interesting. To fully appreciate these films you will need to know a little bit about film "speed." The relative sensitivity of films, often referred to as "film speed" is measured by ratings known as ASA, DIN, or ISO. ASA (American Standards Association) is the system used until now here in the U.S. In Europe the system is DIN (Deutsches Industrie Normen). The ASA ratings are typically large numbers, the incremental increases often doubling. The DIN numbers are small and include the symbol for degrees. As an example a film that is rated ASA 100 is DIN 21° and 200 ASA is DIN 24°. Recently an international system has been adopted called ISO which combines the two numbers, expressed thus, ISO 200/24°.

We are so accustomed to referring to film ratings by the ASA numbers that we may forget that the film box no longer has ASA on it.

Inasmuch as most of our readers are probably more familiar with the term ASA, that is generally the term we will use in the forthcoming columns about the new films. But what do the numbers mean, what difference do they make? The reason that the term "film speed" is used is because if all other factors are equal a film with a higher rating permits the use of a faster shutter speed. It is important to remember that with the ASA system the film rating has to double to provide a significant difference. Typically "fast" film is used for recording sports action and also for "available light" photography indoors without flash. Fast film, film with high ASA ratings usually costs more than "slow" film. Typically, if the light is adequate to use it, slow film produces better pictures. However, advances in film technology have greatly improved fast films of late. That is why we will be devoting some columns to the new films. They represent some new photographic opportunities for you.

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Cirrhosis deaths declining as Americans fight alcohol

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deaths from cirrhosis are declining as Americans get serious about fighting alcohol abuse, the vice president and medical director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said.

"The trendline is down," said Dr. William Cumnick, commenting on a report to be published in the next edition of Metropolitan's "Statistical Bulletin."

California has the highest death

rate from cirrhosis among men and Nevada the highest among women, the report said.

About 28,000 died from the liver complication of alcoholism last year—compared with 33,350 a decade earlier, the report said.

The age-adjusted death rate declined from 12.2 per 100,000 in 1980 to 10.4 per 100,000 in 1982, down 30 percent from the 1973 rate of 15 per 100,000.

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Children and parents get benefits

School in the home

By KAREN E. HILL & JONETTE UDABE
Universe Staff Writers

With continuing concern over adequate education in America, many parents are accepting their children at home.

Although students in college believe acceptance is impossible without a high school diploma, there are many students who have spent little time in organized classrooms and have no diplomas.

The legality of home schools has confused the general public. In a letter to Dr. G. Leland Burnham, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, John S. McAllister, associate attorney general, said the Utah law, "provides a minor child may be excused for attendance at a public or private school for home instruction provided he is taught at home, in branches prescribed by law and for the same length of time required for students in the district schools."

Therefore, under state law, home-school students are equally eligible for admittance to colleges and universities as are their peers graduating from high school.

Each college has standards it requires the applicants to meet. Reed Benson, who did his doctoral dissertation on home education and is superintendent of his own home school in Provo said, "colleges rely heavily on standardized tests in accepting applicants, probably even more so than on high school grade transcripts that vary in value from school to school."

These standardized tests include the American College Test (ACT), which all students are required to take, and the Standard Achievement Test (SAT), which may be required of some home schoolers to help equalize data.

BYU receives between five and ten applications a year from home-school students. Paul Richards, director of BYU's Public Communications, said each student is reviewed individually. "Since they come from a non-competitive atmosphere, it is difficult to measure their performance."

Joyce Hansen, education specialist for the State Office of Education, said, "There are many ways a home-school student can help provide acceptable data before they apply to any university."

Students may take an exam qualifying them for a high school diploma and take correspondence courses which make entrance into college easier. Susan Twiss, 21, a student from Springville, majoring in business, left high school in 10th grade with a straight A average because she found it boring. She was taught in her parent's home school and applied to Rick's College after completion. She earned a 3.8 grade point her first semester at Rick's.

Ken Huffman, president of the Utah Home Education Association, said home schools in Utah are a well-established form of education. "We have approximately 350-400 families in the HEA organization. Many of these students go on to college and find they have no problem handling the workload."

Although home schools can be a superior educational alternative, Lori Huffman, wife of Ken Huffman, said it is not a rose garden.

"There are great difficulties, but great rewards. It takes total and equal commitment from both the father and mother. If there is not an equal understanding and desire, children will suffer."

With this basic understanding in the home, children can soar to greater levels. "School becomes a natural setting in the home where children have the world as a classroom," Mrs. Huffman said.

The rewards of home schooling are found by both the parents and the children.

"It was the first time I felt my kids were mine," said May Benson, a home-school mother. "After running everything around three school schedules, packing eight lunches and car-pooling everyone around, home schooling was a pleasant family experience."

Parents are also rewarded by the results achieved through their teaching efforts. "I was able to see the rewards of my efforts as my son overcame a speech impediment," Mrs. Benson said. "I got in on some of the 'goodies' in their lives."

Children benefit from a home classroom because distraction is decreased, peer group pressure is eliminated, and there is "freedom" to learn and grow at an individual pace, said Mrs. Huffman.

"Home schooling helps children with individual needs by giving them the latitude of working on their strong points and strengthening their weak points," Mrs. Benson said.

Mrs. Huffman added children have been found to progress faster because subjects are taught thoroughly and retained by the child. "Home students do not have to wait for others to catch up."

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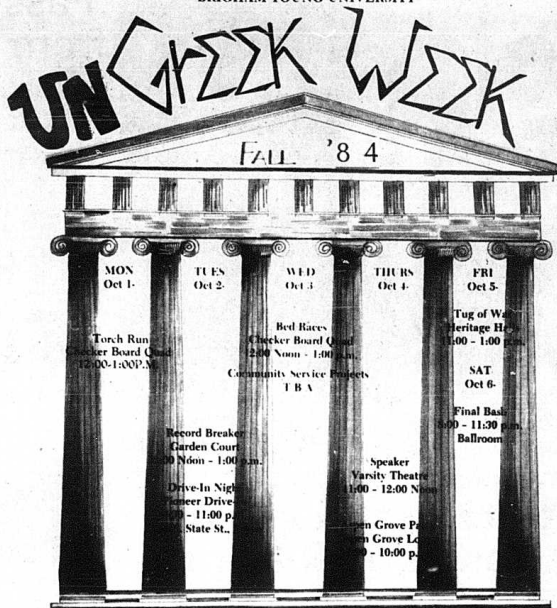
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